At the conclusion he said it gave him great pleasure to confer the degree, and salute them by their new title, and as such introduced them to the professors, who had sustained and encouraged them in their arduous studies, and all of whom could hope their future would be made bright. The fioral tributes that were spread out before them expressed the love of their friends, and he desired with them, to mingle his congratulations desired, with them, to mingle his congratulations on the success they had attained. He bid them proceed onward in their labor of love, and as a just reward, and when the duty was done, hoped to find their names written in letters of gold in the Book of Life. He was proud to see so large an assemblage present, and was further convinced that old as the college was it had lost none of its attractions. He then introduced Prof. Ralph Walsh, M. D., who delivered the following address

ADDRESS OF RALPH WALSH, M. D. Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Graduating Class Ladies and Gentlemen: This is the season of medi eal commencements, and from colleges through out the land recruits are nastening to join the army in the field. To-day our Alina Mater opens ber doors and sends forth her squad armed and equipped; to-day the Medical Department of Georgetown University sends greeting to the world, and exhibits her offspring with pride; toyou join a noble profession, and accept a life of trials and great responsibilities. You are about to step from the study of disease to the fight with waits for the position to seek him, while that hundeath; you are about to place your skill between frail mortality and the great conqueror. May

It is needless for me to refer to your past studies your examinations have proven your thorough training, and the seal upon your diplomas stamps your capability. But the future is before you; in your capability. But the future is before you, that future exists a professional career for each to be shaped and molded by your own exertions. of that future I would speak. Let honorable am your companions, and then push forward to win. Your path will not be a wide, easily-traversed en may e the time to look ahead, and see some fortunate predecessor ascending the hill. Will it do for you to lie at the base, crying out against your ill luck, while he is nearing the summit? No! Inden path he found. There is no such thing as avenues of knowledge are open to all, nail at the

During your struggle to reach the van do not During your struggle to reach the van do not attempt to jostle a professional brother from the path. Remember, honorable ambition is your watchword, and gentlemaniy courtesy should adorn your acts. The good will of your brother practices of the professional profess gleam in the beams of popular approbation; but the profession views no such member with favor, and in time the foundation of sand will surely

You belong to a liberal body, quick to discern the merits of its members, and allow them all praise for worthy deeds. See the reverence in which the great minds preceding us are held: There are still vacant niches in the temple of fame: there are still discoveries of vital moment to be made. The foundation of our present knowland experiment. Progress is the watchword of the age, and active brains are seeking for hidden truths. Great will be the reward of the fortunate discoverer. Why should not you enter the list? Why should not you gain the praise of your fellow-physicians and the blessings of mankind? You belong to a powerful body, whose influence

extends throughout the world, acting upon its cwn members and communities at large; a body extremely jealous of its prerogatives, and with power to punish those who stray from the proper paths. Let your best efforts tend toward the preservation of this great influence. You belong to a useful body, not simply in the art of healing and relieving physical pain, but throughout all the avenues of life. Science, art and literature have found many of their most honored children have found many of their most nonored children members of your profession, and great discover-ers have laid the foundation of their work in the medical college. Fall not to add your mite of usefainess to the general good that is being done. You belong to a respected body; respected for its culture, its honor, and its public and private vir-tues. It is your duty to aid in the increase of this respect by frowning down all acts of individual members calculated to injure the standing of the profession at large. There are black sheep in each fold, and, I am sorry to say, medicine is no exception. I am sorry to say there are creatures who disgrace the name of doctor by prostituting their profession for personal gain—men who make use of their dangerous knowledge for the violative of the violati t by frowning down all acts of individual their profession for personna game their profession for personna game their of their dangerous knowledge for the violation of the laws of God and man; men who trade with death and shame; human vampires, who exist by destroying life. What punishment is too great for such creatures as these? Eather, what humishment is sufficient?

Judging the health of the world by the happy and contented looks of this audience, the medical profession would soon be numbered as one of the humishment is sufficient?

between the sudden attack and the appearance of the physician, and to be able assistants when he arriver!

How many mothers would permit their little children to be loaded down by tasks they must learn by rote without comprehending the sense, their hours of recreation being speat upon the piano-stool, if they knew that such a process of mental cramming and physical starvation was surely laying the foundation for the most distressing nervous disorders in later life! If the people but knew what they should of physiology and hygiene, our school system, so far as little children are concerned, would be inasterially children are concerned, would be inastenced on intelligent and appreciating public work what the higher mathematics, studies of values to her in after years, but the time would be consumed to teaching her valuable truth regarding the restinction of the reason of things, there is a wide dinger, each of mental cannot know the time in the second of the creation of the creation of the creation of the mental cannot be consumed to the sealer of the protection of a second of the days of the clima of the protection of a public benefactor. The physician is frequently offered a larger sphere of usefulness than that attached to his private practice. The law, by creating boards of health and other sanitary forces, places him in the position of a public benefactor. The physician is frequently offered a larger sphere of usefulness than that attached to his private practice. The law, by creating boards or health and other sanitary forces, places him in the position of a public benefactor. The physician is frequently offered a larger sphere of usefulness than

day, young gentlemen of the graduating class. be fitted for his position by close and special you join a noble profession, and accept a life of trials and great responsibilities. You are about Unfortunately the scientific student too often

with desthand shame, human respective or the world to be bounded to be world to be bounded on the sanded on the sa

placed should unity appreciate the importance of his office, and bring to it a thorough knowledge of its duties. The physical welfare of communities should be intrusted to no ordinary minds, and the appointing power which selects incompetency to fill positions so directly affecting human life commits a great crime. The health officer should be fitted for his position by close and special study of sanitary and hygienic measures.

Unfortunately the scientific student too often waits for the position to seek him, while that hungry specimen of the profession, a political doctor—fill know of no better term—stands with outstretched hands begging the drippings from the sarty tub. Ho knows and cares but little about the responsibility we now transmit to you. I can obligate that the responsibility we now transmit to you. I can of hygiene dieteks, ventilation, clothing, &c.

his post, and the other third in baying at shadows. Young gentlemen, some of you may be honorably called to fill such posts. Do not let the summons find you unprepared, but in your hours of leisure post yourselves upon sanitary laws, so that you can administer them with benchang you have the few many inghts spent in the lecture room, must be all low will be subject to calls of suffering and limited; if we entertains such thoughts how might spent in the lecture room, must be many nights spent in the lecture room, must be with will completed by ambient in the system of the might spent in the lecture room, must be with will completed by a might spent in the lecture room, must be with will completed by a might spent in the lecture room, must be with will completed by a might spent in the lecture room, must be with will completed by a might spent in the lecture room, must be with will seem bittered by ingratified and use of the subject to all so of the subject on one of New York. The fun, the good singing, were tity deliberately makes half his practice gratual. Mew York. The fun, the good singing, were to the fun, the good singing, were to try and this connection, and our bareful consideration of the unimpeachable; for Nasa and his fellow-artises and his fellow-artises and his fellow-artise and his fellow-artises and his fellow-artise to the same among the poor. "Her that general estable for Nasa among the poor, "Her that general estable for Nasa and his fellow-artises and his fellow-artises and his fellow-artises and his fellow-artises the hope for the subject connected with the some that the poor lendeth to the Lord" is a reason from Holy with the that the last and his fellow-artises of the subject caricatives and characles, while your the heart light hour in this connection, had not reason from Holy because an

floral efferings now lying at our feet. Let us not think that the great structure we have begun is finished; if we entertain such thoughts how mistaken will be the course pursued. In order to fulfill our mission, the work must go on; the years we have passed in study, as well as the many nights spent in the lecture room, must be superseded by a still more thorough research into the vast domain of medicine.

Gentlemen, it was not my intention to occupy so much of vour time; so, with a heavy heart. I bid you still not be superseded by a still more thorough research into the vast domain of medicine.

Gentlemen, it was not my intention to occupy so much of vour time; so, with a heavy heart. I bid you

CORRECTION COLLEGE

When the support of the college of the college

yard of trimming, and attended to the finishing of every dress that was sent out. His fame was wide in the hill country, and the Dartmouth college ladies thought they couldn't wear a bonnet unless it came through his hands. He was an autocrat, not allowing his customers to dress alike, whether long or short, stout or slim, but devised fresh styles for each. Going into the parior at his house, the lecturess stooped to pick up an exquisite tes rose tossed on a marble slab on the table, and found it modeled in wax—the recreation of the milliner artist. He sketched in crayon, and painted in water-colors. His house was full of delightful trifes—the work of a man who had earned his own living since he was eight years old. Chicago for a long time had an Englishman in business who gave ladies' dresses a fit and finish unsurpassed by any woman dressmakers from Van Buren street to the Boulevards. Those who have once tried it prefer the work of men dressmakers; and why? Because they are more thorough than women, and more polite.

THE CARRER OF SUCCESSYLL MODISTES THE CARRER OF SUCCESSFUL MODISTES

THE CARRER OF SUCCESSFUL MODISTES is very easily traced. One or two of the best in New York are women of good family, who, I finding their resources reduced, invested the rest in business, and, selling the laces and silks they used to wear, find rich returns. In other cases, a clever forewoman succeeds, not only to the business, but the station of her predecessor. In two of the largest dressmaking establishments in Broadway, when the mistress whose zeal and taste had built up the concern took leave to die, the husband married the forewoman, leaving the style of the firm un-

The state of the s as lady's maid in a rich family, married the Italian valet, and set up in

CHILDREN IN FACTORIES. The annual report of the Massachus Labor Bureau, just issued, contains many in its letters of inquiry in a very large number o cases. Twenty-one towns, however, reported 1,230 children under ten employed, while twenty-eight more reported that such clildren forewoman, leaving the style of the firm un-changed. One or two houses have what may be called literary side-connections; for at least two very well known fashion-correspendents and journalists have intimate relations with and journalists have intimate relations with special establishments. There is a kinship between journalism and fashion. Now-adays, in a family of girls, there must be one artist, musical or otherwise—one who writes for the newspapers; and the third, if there is one, enters a modiste's business, or stays at home and does dressmaking in private for the rest. There was, a few years ago, a shop in the central part of Broadway where children's outfits of great neatness and taste were found. It was kept by an Euglish family, who lived in the same house with the shop, in honest, Old-World fashion. The mother was a kind, sagacious woman, of wide reading, and charmingly towns reported children thus empjoyed, but waits for the position to seek him, while that hungry specimen of the profession, a political doctorate which was profession, and in parting, let us nope time will gry specimen of the profession, and in parting, let us nope time will waits for the position to seek him, while that hungry specimen of the profession, and that we were willing students.

Gentlemen of the junior class, regarding the drippings from the sand tarm measures, but he has been a good wire. The sand tarm measures, but he has been a good wire in the lobby. He may be ignored, for in the lobby. He may be ignored, for you cannot be too thorroughly informed, and will indicate that you will labor so as to be a credit or your kind attention to you cannot be too thorroughly informed, and will indicate that you will labor so as to be a credit or your kind attention to you cannot be too thorroughly informed, and will indicate that you will labor so as to be a credit or your channed that we were willing statistics, mortality rates, topographie and climatic conditions. On the general subjects of hygiene dictetics, ventilation, clothing, &c.

Gentlemen of the junior class, regarding the dripping from the hash there will have been a good wire and provided to citter by the sand that we were willing students.

Gentlemen of the junior class, regarding the heat you was to be a credit in destruction. On the general subjects of hygiene dictetics, ventilation, clothing, &c.

Gentlemen of the junior class, regarding the heat they will conditions. On the gentlemen of the plate to the vask kept by an English family, who lith a sand that we were found. It was kept by an English family, who lither and hand impress each faculty and talents to your draw friend at the same than the same transmit to you, I can be too thorroughly informed, and will indicate the same that you will allor to pour that the same transmit to you, I can be too thorroughly informed, and will independent to your chief the same that you will allor to the same transmit to you, I can be too thorrough

When disease is seen all around, and a healthy woman is almost an exception to the

Mr. Daniel S. Sloan, of Connecticut, writes that he works a cow team upon his little place in Rockville. He has had seven years' experience in working court of the place in the place

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GOVERNMENT SALES. GOVERNMENT SALE

GOVERNMENT SALE

DEPOT QUARTHERMARTER'S OFFICE,

You's Leaves won's II, Ks., February B. 1874. 
Will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, under the
direction of Captain John Livers, Military storekeyer U. S. Army, at the Government warehouse
of to-sting and Equipage, Fort Leavenworth, Ks.,
on THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1974. at 100 clock a. m.,
the tollowing-named articles of ChUTHING and
EQUIPAGE, by order of the Quartermaster General U. S. Army,
e. felt hats.
d3 florage caps.
d4 sack coats.
h sankes.
21 pairs claics.
h sankes.
221 pairs claics.
h sankes.
231 pairs claics.
h sankes.
235 pairs boots, sewed and pegged.
1376 bootses.
1376 varies ince.
138 set Shiler tent poles.

204 bootees.
21 yards lace.
12s set Sibley tent poles.
25 set Sibley tent poles.
26 set Sibley tent poles.
26 larget-practice books,
ad a lot of unserviceable clothing and tentage,
terms of sale cash, in U.u.ted States currency. Nolecks will be received.
Cash at the time of blidding for all purchases less
langes and the sale of the sale o guaranteel.

Every effort will be made to give a correct description, and to select a fair sample by which to self, but purchasers must examine and buy at their ownrisk. Goods will be sold again for account of and at the risk and expense of buyers, if not called for within five days from last day of sale. No claims fur errors will be allowed after the goods have been

J. G. CHANDLER, Major and Quartermaster U. S. Army, Depot Quantermaster GOVERNMENT SALE. FORT RILEY, KAN., February 29, 1874.

FORT RILEY, RAN., Femining Stores with be sold at public auction, at this post, at 10 o'clock a. m., on FRIDAY, March Z., isr's, consisting of Bootess, Boots, Sash, Flume, Algelliettes, Lace, Scales; also, condemned Blankets, Iron Bunks, Cook Stove Fixtures, Stovepine, Stoves, Harness, Chains, Horse Collars, Brass, Hose, Paulins, Pumps, Wagons, Dried Peaches, Prunes, Saltand Flour. and Flour, 44 Tents, 4 Tent Piles, and a lot of smaller stores, Terms: Cash, in Government funds.
By order of the Department Commander:
FitA.NCIS B. JONES,
mh7 Lieut, Third Infantry, A. A. Q. M.

GOVERNMENT SALE COM'YS OFFICE, ALLEGHENY ARSENAL, PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 25, B74.

In compliance with the orders of the honorable the Secretary of War, there will be sold at public anction, at this post, March 32, B74, at 19 a. m., one Safe, the property of the United States.

Terms: Cash at time of acceptance of bid.

First Lient, Ordnance Corps, breves captain U.S., A., A. C. S.

GOVERNMENT SALE Quartestastes office, Alleghent Assessal, Alleghent Assessal, Pritsburg, Pa., Peb. 35, 1875.

The compliance with the orders of the honorable Secretary of War, there will be sold at public auction, at this post, March 23, 1874, at 10 a.m., the following articles of Quarterpaster's Stores, Clothing, Camp and Garrison Equipage; 3 Writing Decks; 23 Forage Cap Covers. 80 Metallic Scales; 22 Uniform Hats; 3 Feathers; 2 Cords and Tassels; 24 Eagles; 73 Shells and Flaines.

First Lieutenant Ordinance Corps, Bvt. Captain U. S. A., A. A. Q. M.

GOVERNMENT SALE.

GOVERNMENT SALE. OFFICE PURCHASING AND DEPOT C. S., COPINE GREEN AND HOUSTON STREETS, NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 18, 1874.

There will be sold by Public Anction, at this office, on MONDAY, March 16, 1874, at 12 o'clock, m. a lot of unserviceable commissary property, consisting of office furniture, scales, hardware, &c. Terms cash. Brevet Brigadler General and C. S. GOVERNMENT SALE

UNITED STATES NAVAL STATION, MOUND CITY, ILL., Feb. 10, 1874. forces, cash. Twenty (29) per cent. of the pur-terns, cash. Twenty (29) per cent. of the pur-hase money will be required at the time of sale, ritiels to be removed within ten (10) days, or posi-ly-ly forfelted to the Government. H. R. PHILBRICK, Carpenter U. S. Navy,

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